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WANTED TO BE OF SERVICE.

AND HERE is a peculiar thing. The strikers thought, evidently,

that Baly was a striker. The sheriff

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### Sheriff Kinkead Broke Strike At Bayonne for Standard Oil

when they realized to the full the hopelessness of their position, that Rockefeller's Hired Gunmen with Bare Fists But **Cannot Overcome Power of State.** 

#### By CHESTER M. WRIGHT

The strike at Bayonne, N. J., is over, but the class struggle has just begun in something of a conscious manner.

In the neighborhood of 8,000 poorly paid men and boys threw down their tools and walked out of the Rockefeller plant in Bayonne. They had no organization; most of them didn't know anything about revolution, almost committee. Later the committee

By ARTHUR LeSUEUR

ear to our propaganda because we will for the first time have

stressed the three great evils that make up capitalism, rent inter-

PETITION

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED

STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C.

We, the undersigned people of the United States demand of your body

We demand that it be made lawful and obligatory upon the National

Government to loan money to all such states as shall request the loan of

same when such states permit the re-loaning of such money at not over

three per cent interest to individuals, under such rules and regulations as

will safeguard the re-payment of such loans and that it be made lawful

and obligatory upon the National Government to loan money to States.

Counties and Municipalities of the United States of America when such

the demand for such loan is made by the legally constituted authorities.

The security for all such loans, whether for re-loaning by the State or

for public improvements, to be non-interest bearing bonds issued upon a referendum vote of the respective sub-divisions. We suggest that one

per cent of the total loaned, be charged to the beneficiaries of such loan to pay the expenses of the transaction. We trust that speedy action will

be had in this matter by you, to the end that we may be relieved from paying further tribute to the present banking system.

NOTE.—Petition blanks as above will be furnished free to those who will circulate them. Send in for the blanks to the National Office and state how many you can use. Every local should push the petition.

The money situation at the present time is acute. Even with the boasted Federal Reserve Banks, business is laggard, and the workers are denied the means of employment.

Reserve Dairies, Justiness is laggard, and the problem of how to get the control ployment. The party has a special committee studying the problem of how to get the control of money out of the heads of the interests and into the hands of the people, where it should be. Particularly is it necessary, in these time of distress, to relieve the conditions of the workers. To this end, Arthur LeSheur, member of the Socialist Party Committee on Banking, made a National Executive Committee motion, which has passed that body, that petitions be circulated as above.

(NOTE.—Paste the above on ruled sheets, secure signatures with addresses, forward the same, bearing your name and address to the national headquarters, Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.)

moneys are to be used for the carying out of public improvements, when

none of them knew anything elected him chairman. about philosophies of any kind. They merely knew that they were battered and beaten and

But it was a turning that brought with it such an example of sublime courage as we seldom see. These men shook their bare fists in front of loaded guns. And had they developed a leader big enough they propally leader big enough they propally leader big enough they propally leader by the strikers into a leader big enough they propally leader by the strikers into a leader by the strikers and to explode the striker and to explode t guns. And had they developed a of a thousand men. He gathered the strikers into a would be on strike today.

He gathered the strikers into a hall, posted police at all doors,

intending to write something about he draped behind him. Then point-the strike for the Elizabeth Issue, ing to it, he told the audience in In the midst of all this The

the Elizabeth Socialist weekly.

Baly is a clean young chap, member of the Y. P. S. L. and liked by his comrades. Sheriff Kinkead, the czar of the strike, was making a speech when Baly arrived at Ba
In the midst of all this The Call came in for a share of Rockefeller's stood for the greatest nation on displeasure. At the first shot The Call jumped in to help the strikers. It sent one of its best men to the scene and kept him there. He was a speech when Baly arrived at Ba
I COMMAND YOU to go back to J. Charles Laue, one of the best yonne. Kinkead was hammering the work

distribution and exchange.

and all that is thereby implied.

est and last and least, profits.

Greeting:

this afternoon meeting where the flag was waved for Standard Oil and Profit, the men voted not to go back to work. It was later in the day, sider and adjust their grievances within ten days. KINKEAD BROKE THE STRIKE FOR STANDARD

During the first stage of the strike Standard Oil and its subsidiary, the Tidewater company, herd-ed the gunmen from New York into their barricaded plants. Almost a thousand armed guards were placed in these two plants. They were well fed and well housed. Also they were paid \$3 a day in addition to food lodging and ammultion food, lodging and ammunition.

These guards killed four men.

The fourth victim died on the day the men went back to work.

BRICKS AND BARE FISTS. AGAINST THE reckless firing of starved to the point where they says he thought so. And Baly the guards the strikers fought back thought that as long as he could be with bricks and bare fists. So recksays he thought so. And Baly the guards the strikers rought back thought that as long as he could be the primitive, driven to the limit.

Says he thought so. And Baly the guards the strikers rought back thought that as long as he could be with bricks and bare fists. So reckles of service, that was the main thing, so he said nothing about not being a striker. His big idea was to be of service.

Kinkead then began to explode.

But Kinkead was the chief factor. would be on strike today.

Jeremiah Baly, a mere lad, slight and almost frail, went over from Elizabeth to see what was going on, In the midst of all this The Call

men on the Socialist press in Amerdoctrine of capitalism into the strikers. Before this meeting he had ers. Baly asked some questions of the sheriff. And the strikers admired his pluck so much that they elected him a member of the strike with a high hand. But even so, at and beaten. Their stories make the blood run hot in rebellion at such THE HEART OF THE SYSTEM atrocities. But their pictures of the courage of the strikers make one atrocities. But their pictures of the

glad that there is such courage. The Call's news reports were so By ARTHUR LeSUEUR

HIS Petition to Congress will be the most popular petition, ever presented to congress. And certainly will be so at HIS Petition to Congress will be the most popular petition, least so far as our party is concerned. For more than a generation there has been a tremendous undercurrent of discontent was suppressed in Bayonne.

For a week no news dealer dared the paper so eagerly, that Rockefeller couldn't stand the pressure and The Call was suppressed in Bayonne.

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against the present banking system, which has taken the form of the Farmer's Alliance, American Society of Equity, Farmers, display The Call for sale. Wild Kinkead probably would have beat-Union and other organizations, and radical movements. Unfortunately our party has not taken the time and pains to take the necessary steps to place ourselves in direct contact with the great mass of social discontent that these movements indicate, and thus pave the way for new blood that will flow into our ranks from the channels of business. It was too

most sturdy strata of our complex society. We have devoted hot for John.

But The Call wasn't beaten. It too much effort to the question of production and too little to shipped papers into Bayonne by the thousand while Kinkead ran rings It is well enough to discuss wages and tools but our work is around himself trying to find out woefully inadequate if we do not place equal emphasis upon usury

The motion for this petition originated as a national committee motion in Local Fort Worth, Texas, and was written by W.

J. Bell, of Tyler, Texas, the National Committeeman from the shipped to various points near to shipped to s largest agricultural state in the union. If the bulk of our member-Bayonne and from there taken into ship will get behind this petition we can go into the 1916 cam-Bayonne by varying routes and dispaign with all the agricultural states in the union lending a ready tributed through the strikers.

HOW THE CALL WON. ONE DAY THE papers were shipped to Newarr on two days they went to Elizabeth, one to Elizabeth-port and once to a Line siding just

wood was in charge of the work of sleuthing the papers into Bayonne. He was a fox too foxy for Kaiser One day Harwood spent a half day in Bayonne taking papers to the strikers while two detectives tried

heir best to get him. But they never got near enough to arrest him. The worst part of going into Bayonne was not the simple matter of being arrested; it was the chance of being beaten up and sent to jail with broken bones. And a man who is in jail with broken bones is of little immediate use in a strike. That is the story of Bayonne. The nen have gone back to work and as this is written one plant, the Tidewater, has granted the 15 per cent

bee**n discharged.** And as a final dash of Kinkead's idding, almost the entire batch of THE STRIKE WAS OFF, were reeased and told to go on their mur-

increase that the men struck for.

foreman that they objected to has

This has been a defeat for Rockethat the workers must control the great FORCE of the state. For it is force that wins in strikes. No-thing else wins. There is no use glossing anything over. PURE FORCE IS WHAT WINS, however you interpret it. And so long as capital can control the force reresented in the state it can beat down the men who strike. Labor must get the political control that carries with it the force of the Kinkeads of the country.

Bayonne has been a dramatic example. And it has been a great les-

# POWER OF AN IDEAL

#### By WALTER LANFERSIEK

THE CAPITALISTS know how to defeat the workers. Divide and rule is the ide and rule, is their policy. In Colorado, West Virginia, New England, Hawaii, they import various races of workers, in the hope that they will not be able to communicate with one another, and therefore cannot act together. They have been fooled at Paterson and in Colorado, where the workers showed they could act together, notwithstanding all the barriers of race and language.

The call of the party for funds to carry on the campaign of preparation for 1916 shows, that here, too, the workers can act together, notwithstanding language and race. Letters come to the National Office in a dozen different languages, all conveying the good word to forge ahead and win. And they all contain their contribution as an earnest of their good wishes.

JUST THINK of the courage displayed by a little local at Lakeside, Calif. Comrade Willoughby, the secretary, writes, "Our numbers are few and \$2 means a good deal to us, but we are willing to do our duty to the cause." If we had 5,000 locals imbued with such a spirit, our possibilities would be unlimited.

My love to you, comrades of Lakeside.

Up in Sandstone, Minn., described as "a very thinly settled part, in the cut-over land in northern Minnesota," Comrade Nelson writes that they had no money but they wanted to do their other end have been riveted on Westshare so they held a picnic and raised the money. It is true that times are hard and money is scarce, but where such grit exists, nothing can stand in the way.

But here is one that grips you and makes your heart beat faster. It comes from Pennsylvania. It is about as international as a local could well be. Listen:

"Enclosed you will find a money order for the 1916 Campaign fund. Two dollars from our branch and three dollars from Comrade Stein himself. We are a small branch of five members, who are active but of good stock: two Americans, one Jew, one Bohemian and one Prussian, but all are American citizens.

Yours for Socialism, FRED BERKMAN, MONACA, PA.

WONDER WHY it is the little Locals are always the ones to come across in that way. Local Monaca, you are entitled to a medal. Small; only five members. Active; well, if all the Locals were as active as that one, next year would see something. And of good stock; I should say so. They are the stock of which heroes are made. Here's my hand to Local Monaca.

Burlington, New Jersey, comes in with its share. Comrade Watchorn says the Branch is small, and they would send in more if they could. Later on they may be able to send more. And he adds, the work is necessary. It is, it must be done.

Here are two with a dash of the fighting spirit in them. Comrade Wik of Dunseith, N. D., says, "Our coats are off for 1916." Comrade Dahlstedt of York, Neb., says, "Let us make the plutes stand a little closer together after another election." Only the Socialist Party will make them stand together. It will also make them fall together when the time comes.

The cheering words are ringing in our ears, and should heart en all of us. We must not only make the plutes stand together, we must stand together ourselves if we are ever to accomplish anything and win our great goal.

A SPECIAL LETTER was sent to the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of America. Numerous letters have been coming from that organization, nearly all in German, as it is a German society. They all ring with the spirit of solidarity and loyalty to socialism. They have a hard task. And yet they can help. As Comrade Ruedy of the Cleveland Local says, "Sorry we cannot make it more. But we have only 25 members and of socialization. have to succor the sick and dead from the industrial and commer-

COMRADES, IF WE WANT HELP IN THIS GREAT FIGHT, THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE WE CAN LOOK

# UNDER SOCIALISM YOU GET WHAT YOU EARN By WALTER THOMAS MILLS

E VERYBODY'S income is either payment for what he does, or it is rent, interest or profit on something that he owns.

Some people get all their income from what they do. They are wageworkers only in some form. Some people get all their income from what they own. They are exploiters only. Some people get something from what they do and, besides, something from what they own. They are both wageworkers and exploiters

The wealth created by the average worker in the United States each year, measured by the prices which the consumers pay, is not less than \$1,100. It is probably much more. It can-

THIS \$1,100 in wealth is divided year by year between those who do things and those who own things. On the average the worker gets about \$518 out of the \$1,100 and the exploiters get the rest. If you are a worker and are getting less than \$1,100 a year, then you are getting less than you earn, or you are less than an average worker. If you are getting more than \$1,100 a year then you are getting more than you earn, or else you are more than an average worker. If you are an average worker and are getting more than the average income, or if you do not work at all and have any income at all, then all or a part of what you get you do not earn. Some one else must earn it and not get it.

The opponents of Socialism contend that it is all right for feller — emphatically so. He has been backed up against the wall.

But the chief lesson in it all is

THE SOCIALISTS contend that whatever one earns he ought to get, that those who earn little ought to get little, that pudiate the war bonds. those who earn much ought to get much and those who earn nothing ought to get nothing.

But the only way that those who work can escape paying rent to those who do not work is for the worker to own the land. The only way to escape paying interest to those who do not work a few, to destroy the lives and prois for the worker to own the tools of production and the instruments of exchange. The only way to escape the payment of profits is for the worker himself to assume the risk and the responsibility for the creation and management of the enterprise in which he is employed. Then the only claimant against the average product of \$1,100 a year will be the wageworker, and he will get it all.

guise of conspirators against the welfare of their peoples. The only alone made possible woman's dealternative will be the destruction mand for greater independence does

### PUSH PHILOSOPHY

#### By LINCOLN PHIFER

Within the past twelve months bonds have been placed upon the world's workers to the amount of wenty billion dollars.

Within the past year states, municipalities and counties have been bonded to the amount of more than forty billion dollars.

Stocks and bonds, on which the have during the year just ending been issued to the amount of a hund-red billion dollars.

The bonds are so prepared that they will be fast to the bodies of the unborn. Several generations are under contract to slavery.

American capitalists have fixed bonds on the workers of England, France, Russia and other European

English, German and French capitalists have their fingers on the bonds that have been fastened on the toilers of the United States.

Eastern capitalists have chained to their safes the bonds that at the ern municipalities.

The American government is obligated to collect from the Amercan people a tribute for European capitalists every year for half a cen-

European governments must every year collect from their peoples a tribute to American capitalists. They have slaughtered eight millions of their workers in order to rivet the onds that are pulled in America.

Western cities are bound to collect from their inhabitants an annual tribute for idle exploiters in the east and in Europe. Everything belonging to the whole

people is pledged to make good the obligation that the last fifteen years has been made so general. The masters have invested in gov-

ernment everywhere. They pool their votes and thus have controlling interest over it. American armies must be used to

keep the American people in subjection to European capitalists. English armies will keep the En-

glish people under tribute to American capitalists; German armies will keep the Germans under tribute to English capitalists; Russian armies will collect tributes for French capitalists from the Russian people.

Foreign and Eastern people have mortgage on our schools and court This is why they control

Eastern and foreign capitalists have a mortgage in advance on any

The very money we must use is government.

The fact that socialization has apparently been blocked by plutocracy is proof of a plot to enslave in pre-parations for war and in the big contest now on in Europe.

So soon as the plutocrats believe Europe's peoples have been bonded earning capacity, they will call off the war, and then make the governments collect them dividends.

America, having had no recent war to call for bondage, will be forced to bond her people to pluto-cracy, either under the guise of self protection or to finance a war that the conspirators will force on us.

What is the use to fight for socialization, when whatever we may socialize will be mortgaged in advance o the bondholders of plutocracy?

The conspirators have forced a ew issue: Repudiation of war bonds. Without such repudiation popular rule and socialization of industry will be ineffective even if

The legal basis for repudiation of they bear. They do not represent an

War bonds are invalid because they came as the result of a conspiracy on the part of an armament trust and a banking trust that was world-wide in nature. It is a duty the nations owe their peoples to re-

War bonds are invalidated from the fact that they represent no value to the parties obligated by them. They have operated only to enrich perty of the many and to enslave future generations.

diated, the nations must stand in the day.

# HERE'S PLAN TO ORGANIZE STANDING ARMY OF 500,000 By CHARLES W. ERVIN

TEDDY the Terrible is on the rampage with "National Defense" as a club to smite the "mollycoddles" who dare to think that the chief end of man is not to kill some other man. He wants a "bigger" army. And with the help of other wordy if not worthy "patriots," he's trying to arouse the people to a willcourts rule dividends must be paid, ingness to be killed in defense of the property of the few who own these United States. Now we have an efficient suggestion to make to Teddy. It's logic is unassailable and we know that the Noisy One always champions "efficiency," particularly in the killing line.

Roosevelt appeals to "patriotism". What is "patriotism?" "Love of one's country." One loves that thing the most which gives them the most pleasure, the most happiness. It therefore follows that the plutocrat and near plutocrat who own most of the United States and get the most pleasure, the most happiness out of life—because of this ownership, must love the country more than those who toil only to exist in it. One will fight with more fierceness for something than he will for nothing and those who have the most will fight the hardest to retain it. These facts being so true that even Teddy will not yell "liar" at us, we will proceed to outline our plan for a standing army of about 500,000.

UNTIL RECENTLY we have never had an official list of those who get everything that makes life worth the living out of the country and the people who toil in it. We now have such a list. It is called the "Income Tax List." Let this list be taken by the government and three great army corps formed from those whose names are on this list. Begin with the first male who has the largest amount of property to defend and so on down the list until the first corps of 100,000 is formed. The age limit to be sixty years as the doctor sharps tell us that a man who has been, well nourished is on the average in better condition at sixty years than the toiler is at 45, which is now the age limit named in the Dick Military Law. The members of this corps being those who have in their possession most of the wealth of the country should be the ones to be sent first to the firing line.

Should there be occasion to send an army into Mexico to protect the interests that the plutocrats have in that country, this corps should be sent as among its ranks will be found most of those who own property in that country.

The "Ironsides" of Cromwell would have seemed as paper

soldiers compared with this corps of plutes. We all know that in the industrial struggles in this country the same men never hesitate to slay or maim anyone who interferes with their sacred right to loot the people and how women and children are slain just as ruthlessly as are the men. One has only to remember Ludlow to appreciate what 100,000 plutes would do to a country like Mexico. They would make Villa, Zapata and the rest of the Mexican "bandits" seem like mere retail butchers. What they would do in the swift killing line however would be as nothing compared with what they would do in the slow killing line when they put the Mexican people to work for them.

The other two corps formed from those on the Income Tax List would be chosen in the same manner and would go into action as their services were needed. Each corps to consist of about 200,000. Divisions in each corps should be organized strictly on the basis of the amount of property owned and those who own the least should be sent to the battle line last, it always being kept in mind that those who own the most should be the ones who should fight the most fiercely for their country. The age limit in the 2nd, and 3rd corps should be the same as the 1st, as all of those on the Income Tax List have enough to enable them to get the good things of life and therefore on the average are in better condition at 60 than is the toiler at 45. No member of any of these corps should draw any pay from the government predicated on stocks and bonds, the as the toilers will continue to produce wealth for them while they property of the plutocrats. Therefore it is not government money but sides none of these soldiers would have so little pride as to take pay for protecting their own property.

> to men as practical as are the plutocrats wn these United States. It would leave but few details to Ve rked out. Everything is at hand to enable Roosevelt and the st of the miliarist who seem panic stricken at the "defencels" condition of "thei country, to do a swift and efficient job 1. organizing this arr Get busy Teddy. Think of the people in case of was being as to scan a casualty list with such names thereon as Rock eller, Hearst, Morgan, Gould, Schiff, Ryan, Astor and other plutes and to be assured that no women or children are going to be beggared through the death of a husband or father. This of itself makes the plan worth while.

THIS PLAN is eminently practical and

of the nations in order to free the not detract from our acknowledgetheir consent.

The issue then is: Plutocracy, under which all things that may be socialized will be under the control woman was still the one of whom of a conspiring class of criminals; neither good nor bad was heard Socialism that will save the peoples outside of the home, she braved the and the nations by socializing in- censure of friends, the anathema of dustry and severing the bonds; or the church, the derision of the multi-a final revolt that will accomplish this result through the destruction the world woman's inalienable right of the nations, a period of anarchy, and then the reorganization of new cording to her best conception of war bonds and trust bonds lies in the fact that they were issued without consent of the people on whom of the three methods?

On the nations, a period of anarchy, to lie, in and then the reorganization of new the same, out consent of the people on whom of the three methods?

> SOCIALIST WOMEN REMEMBER BIRTH OF LUCY STONE.

The Woman's National Committee of the Socialist Party, on the one hundreth anniversary of the birth of Lucy Stone, August 13, 1915, sent a telegram to her daughter, Alice Stone Blackwell, as follows: 'Miss Alice Stone Blackwell,

"Dear Miss Blackwell:-

"Boston, Mass.

"In the name of all Socialist wo-National Committee, Socialist Party, beg you to accept our hearty appreciation of your dear mother, hundreth birthday you and all the Unless the war bonds are repu- thinking women are celebrating to-

peoples made bound by them without ment of the work done for and among women by Lucy Stone, the brave pioneer in the cause of woman's

ioubtless appeal

"Living at a time when the best

"Only Lucy Stone could give the world a woman like her daughter Alice. To be born of such a mother is the privilege of very few individuals on this earth.

"You can truly say that your convictions are a heritage from her who so nobly rebelled against all wrongs of the world, against whatever race, creed or sex.

"May her deeds serve as a torch

of light to the millions of women who have it within their power to free themselves and mankind as a whole from slavery.

"Fraternally,
"THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL COM-MITTEE, SOCIALIST PARTY."

REFERENDUM "A" CARRIES. Complete returns on Referendum "A," the amendments to the constitution proposed by the recent national committee meeting, show that all the propositions have carried. This issue went to press too early to give the tabulated results.

AUGUST 15th, is the last date on which you can send in your contract for the Seidel-Walker-Kirkpatrick Germer-Goebel Lectures will be accepted until September 1st. SEND IN YOUR CONTRACT NOW!

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Our Slogan ORGANIZE FOR 1916!

# **NEWS OF THE WEEK**

Here is all the week's news worth while boiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily capitalist press.

Warsaw holds out as Slavs continue eva-ation of Poland. Mitsu taken in German advance on Biga.

Inveys of Central and South American republics called by Wilson to confer in Washington on fate of Mexico.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3. One United States cavalryman and 15 exicans slain in clash near Brownsville,

Tex.
Cloudburst hits Erie, Pa.; 25 dead and \$2,000 homeless.
Secretary of Commerce Redfield quits inquiry in Chicago's Eastland disaster and will leave the city.
Great Britain replies to American notes that seisures of ships is wholly within international law.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4. British empire forces subjects to take seth on war's first anniversary to fight to

the end.
Three separate revolutions now said to be raging in Portugal.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5.

Six Latin-American republics invited by Pres. Wilson to discuss Mexican situation unable to agree.

Majority or British cabinet said to favor inaugurating campaign of conscription towards end of October or beginning of

Worsaw falls to Germans, but main Russian forces, which German field marshals hoped to surround, are apparently beyond the Vistula and retiring on their second and stronger line of defense.

Begin organization of 10,000 women garment workers in Chicago. FRIDAY, AUGUST 6.

Five thousand people make hanging of two negroes gala public event at Stark-ville, Miss. VILLE, Miss.

Germany preparing to move 1,000,000 from Eastern to Western front. Kovno falls and Ivangorod captured as only one Russian fortress on Vistula stands before German onslaught.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7.

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Benator Sherman, Mayor Thompson and Cong. Mann enter republican presidential race in Illinois.

Joe Cooper and Maurice Keiler killed in anto races at Des Moines, Is.

United States plans to enforce order in Haiti ever protest of natives.

Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman arrested at Portland, Ore., for distributing literature on birth control.

SUNDAY AUGUST 2.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8. German peace proposal rejected by Rus-a. Germans continue to press Russ lines sia. Germans continue to processions.

Book.

Texans kill six more Mexicans. U. S. troops called out to aid rangers.

U. S. authorities try to break up white slave traffic in Central America.

ON THE EVE OF PEACE. British Independent Labour Party, assures its readers that, "We are on the eve of big developments in during peace, are encouraging the the peace movement. Let everyone German people to think that the

be ready to take his part." Steps are being taken by the Brit-ish Socialists to assure the German man armies from Northern France | ly wins the homes will be put up at auction and will be bid in by the Socialists that they are ready to and Belgium, but we sincerely hope stand with them in their efforts to for the sake of those territories restore peace. The Labour Leader that the withdrawal may be secured

think we are indifferent to their appeal because no national response has yet been made to their couraous manifesto. An effort is now

e number of organizations for

anifesto reciprocating the desire peace expressed in the declara-

on of the German Social-Democra-Party, and the sympathy with which it has already been received makes it certain that it will prove to be a representative document." The Labour Leader also states "The Budapest correspondent of the Morning Post reports that the most extraordinary way in Austria

ernments, writes in this strain: 'The fate of the world is slowly these pictures. They wanted being handed over to the Socialists... money. The pr Militarism has finished its work and the relief fund. is on the verge of downfall. The strength, and it is the duty of Socialism now to awaken the conscience of the world. The German this fact, but also have the courage to give expression to it. The So-

may justly hope that the sounds c the guns will soon be suppressed the awakening of the world's conscience! Neverthelss, this correspondentates that the Hungarian Socialists are suppressed to such a degr that the Nepsvava, their organ,

pears daily with more blank column than printed ones." "In the last issue of the foreign correspondence' issued by the anti-war Socialist of Germany," says are being shown everywhere else The Labour Leader, "an article ap- in the nation. The editor of The pears on the present attitude of the American Socialist saw these pic-German Social-Democrats. From tures at Oak Park, a Chicago subit we are glad to learn that they are urb, and there is no doubt that they maintaining their opposition to the are excellent propaganda in the long

In spite of the fact that column after column of blank space appears ignorance. The Chicago plutes de-Avanti, the Italian Socialist cided that these pictures must not daily, momentary glimpses are occasionally afforded which indicate knowing where their advertising that the Italian Socialist Party is patronage comes from, dropped the AMERICAN SOCIALIST TRANS 51.00. pus — I packed my own world organization for service.

eals. L'Avanti says:
"The International is beginning to recover from the hard and terrible trial of this year of blood. J. L. ENGDAHL, ...... Editor Italian Socialists will be encouraged the river. But it will not help lift walter Lanfersiek, ... Business Mgr. to learn that from the Socialist the blanket of ignorance that keeps Italian Socialists will be encouraged the river. But it will not help lift movement in each of the neutral the workers mentally enslaved and countries messages of approval and powerless to prevent future Eastencouragement have been received. The whole of the European and American Socialist press has expressed the most enthusiastic support of our action. The Italian pronosal to convene an early Internaional Congress to draw up a plan of action in favor of peace has received general approval every

though such attacks may emanate from pseudo Socialists and reform-

rs.
The secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, M. Camille Huysmans, has issued the following an-

nouncement: The Executive Committee of the German Social - Democratic Party has recently published a manifesto dated June 23, under the title 'Social-Democracy and the Peace,' the contents of which give ground for the conclusion that the Belgian comrades, also, have refused to take Executive Committee of the Bureau, with a view to inquiring into the possibilities of a general meeting of the International Socialist Bureau to discuss 'the starting of an international campaign.

"The contrary is true.
"The Belgian comrades, represented by the members of the Bureau of the General Council of the Belgian Labour Party who have remained in Belgium, have personally declared themselves to be in agreement with the suggestion of the Executive Committee of the International.

They have been unable to consult the opinion of the party by means of a congress or a meeting of the whole General Council, since political bodies are not allowed to assemble in Belgium. But the above mentioned members have declared that they would take part in a meeting of the Bureau. Better still. they have sent a delegation to The Hague (the Bureau headquarters.)

"The Belgian Party is the only party from the belligerent countries with the action desired at The They have had an official conversation with the staff of the Bureau, notes of which have been read to the four members of the German Party Executive who semi-officially visited Holland."

The British Labour Leader says it is very glad to receive this information, stating that, "If the Belgian Socialists are prepared to cooperate in an international peace campaign, who should hesitate?

In commenting upon the attitude of the recent French Socialist con-ference, The Labour Leader de-clares that, "We are glad to know that the French Socialists have declared for terms of peace so just, but the insistence they lay on 'defeating German militarism' indicates that they do not yet appreciate that Prussianism can only be overthrown from within. There are abundant signs that the German Socialists are prepared to do their The Labour Leader, organ of the part in the 'overthrowing,' but the strikish Independent Labour Party. French Socialists, by declining to take joint action with them to initiate a campaign to secure an enefforts of the German Social-Democratic Party are useless. We ardentby agreement rather than by con-Militarism can only be subjugated by anti-militarist opinion. and the duty of the Socialists of all lands is to make that opinion so strong that by its pressure from all us manifesto. An ellort is now foot to secure the support of a parts of the world the Powers will be compelled to accept a Peace which creates frontiers representing the desires of the peoples and not the ambitions of the Imperialists."

Thus the Socialist movement is awakening the world's conscience on the eve of peace.

THEIR MASTER'S VOICE.

The "movie" man was on the job manifesto of the Executive Committee of the German Social-Democratics of the German Social-Democratics of the German Social-Democratics of the Eastland disaster in the Children in this country, are not likely to be disturbed in their criminal control of the Executive Committee of the Execut tic Party has been welcomed in the that could show Chicago and the nation the real extent of this great and Hungary. Even the Az Est, which is said to be subsidized by, tragedy. Two of Chicago's dailies, driving, speed-up systems will go the Hungarian and Austrian gov- The Tribune and The Examiner, in- on exacting their toll in the insane terested themselves in displaying rush for profits. The profits were to go to

But there was a great danger. world has exhausted its military The business interests immediately London, demands demand better conditions, not only dum. Socialists have not only recognized on the lake boats but also in the says, "many general elections, and of showing the pictures was put up not a few; but I do not recall one cialists are beginning to move it to Mayor Thompson, who wants to all belligerent countries, and one be president. He passed this deli-James A. Simpson, vice president, Marshall Field & Co.; A. A. Sprague, president, Sprague, Warner & Co., and inter-related to the Marshall Field estate through marriage; and Julius Rosenwald, president,

Sears-Roebuck & Co.
This choice selection of plutes decided that the pictures must not war and that they are pressing for struggle to remedy the conditions an early peace and the democratization of the state." that brought about the Eastland disaster.

But the workers must be kept in be shown. So the big Chicago dailies, P.'s where to head in.

standing firmly by its international entire matter. They heard their nasters' voice. Marshall Field & willingly contributed a few blankets to help warm the survivors after they had been dumped into

# THE WORLD OF LABOR

By MAX S. HAYES

Labor unions of Victoria, Austra lia, recently held a State conven-Avanti is calling upon Italian So-cialists to resist all "Nationalist" animously correct a companies comattacks upon the International, even merge all bodies into an industrial the committee to a subsequent conference, it was agreed that there should be a mutual exchange of cards between the various unions.

Chairman Frank Walsh, of th United States Commission on Industrial Relations, has been delivering addresses in a number of cities during the past few weeks. The keynote of Walsh's speeches consists in calling upon the people of part in a special meeting of the low wages and the resultant indethis country to declare war against cent standard of living for a thinking and toiling race." great demand as a speaker and is unable to fill all the engagements that are sought by all sorts of organizations.

> Carl F. Person, editor of the Strike Bulletin, issued by the System Federation against the Harriman and Illinois Central lines, has just won his 14th case in court. There are still two pending, and in each instance Person was defendant. The indictments have covered nearly every crime from murder to were the power behind the prosecution. The last case to be decided at Clinton, Ill., was a libel suit. The judge instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, the prosecution having made a lamentable failure to prove its charges.

> The Eastland catastrophe is a perfectly natural outcome of the crazy, greedy, crowding, rushing, driving system of get-rich-quick that is responsible for nearly all modern horrors. What with the and the corruption and inefficiency of officials, these periodical wholesale killings follow as a matter of course. They are no longer regarded as a nine days' wonder, and after the usual sloshing around for a short time, in a pretense of preventing a recurrence of the disaster. everything is forgotten. Human life is indeed very cheap, especially the lives of the common people.

The case of Loewe & Co., scab hat manufacturers at Danbury, Conn., has taken another new turn. In order to collect damages and costs amounting to nearly \$300,000, which was awarded by a final decision of the United States Supreme Court, Loewe & Co. have brought suits to foreclose on 138 homes of the United Hatters in Danbury and other towns. All of these suits will be resisted. The defendants have until Sept. 4 to reply to the fore-closure petitions, and it is stated that the hatters will resist and another long period of litigation will result. When the Loewe Co., final-United Hatters.

While Americans are watching the awful carnage in the European war, the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics calls attention to the fact that 25,000 wageworkers of both sexes are killed in this peaceful country every year. During the same period the number of injured that are disabled more than four weeks approximate 700,000. numbers, involving the killing and maiming of vast armies of American workers, fail to fully indicate the number of industrial accidents, for such studies as have already been made show that of accidents involving disabilities of one day and over at least three-fourth terminate during the first four weeks. However, the rulers of the industrial inal slaughter of innocent non-combatants by diplomatic notes from

and best-known English Socialists, in a letter to The Morning Post of "I remember." Hyndman

In the Province of Manitoba an lature will take place soon. unions have formed a Labor Representation Committee and the latter body has endorsed a list of candidates who are standing as Labor and Socialist candidates. In British Columbia the same plan is followed in a number of districts. including all those in Vancouver.

In Denmark one of the laws o the Socialist party reads that its members of Parliament are not permitted to attend receptions held by royalty. Recently some of the Socialist Paliamentary members broke over the rule and attended a social function given by the King to the law-makers. Now the Socialist party is going to hold a special conference and tell those offending M.

# HAVE THE UNIVERSITIES SURRENDERED?

By GEORGE R. LUNN Former Socialist Mayor, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE discharge of Prof. Scott Nearing will bring to the front in America the important question of intellectual liberty and the university. Unless there is a vigorous protest on the part of our great educators against the outrageous treatment accorded to the Pennsylvania professor, we will have to conclude that our universities have surrendered bag and baggage to the influence of corporate wealth.

# FREEDOM SHACKLED AT STANFORD

By ETHELWYN MILLS

TN NOVEMBER, 1900, the academic world and the advocates of freedom of speech everywhere were startled with the news of the enforced resignation of Professor E. A. Ross from Stanford University in California. This was perhaps the most striking instance of its kind in our American university life, until the recent occurrences connected with Professor Brewster in Colorado and Professor Nearing in Pennsylvania. Stanford University was a magnificent institution. No care had been

spared to make its material equipment complete and attractive, and its faculty had been formed of men and women of undisputed competence,

many of them second to none in the+ academic field in the country. There celled my resignation, and returned was every reason to hope that here before night to my home in Oakwas to be a seat of real learning, land. The next morning I registered for the investigation and the teachat the state university at Berkeley. ing of truth in its various phases, Before the week was out I saw the unhampered by the usual restric-

The university was founded and supported by Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford, and tuition was free, the registration fee being merely nominal. The institution was young, the university authorities. Among and its opportunities were large.

The head of the department of economics was Professor Edward A. Ross, and the head of the department of history was Professor George E. Howard. They were both masters of their subjects, and they were both real teachers. Professor Ross' teaching ability was such that, personally, I chose to register at Stanford University in September, 1900, as a freshman student, in preference to registering at the University of California, in order that I might have the benefit of Professor Ross' work in economics.

#### ATTACKS SLAVE LABOR.

OUTSIDE OF university circles, in 1896, Professor Ross had taken public's ridiculous worship of "the occasion to champion the election rights of capital" to do as it pleases of Bryan. The authorities had immediately placed him on a sort of probation in his position. In 1900 he again espoused the cause of Bryan. In addition to this he criticised the importation of Chinese cheap labor into the United States. It may be noted that Senator Stan-ford had been one of the builders of the Southern Pacific railroad, which had been one of the chief agencies for the importation of coolie labor, and that Mr. Stanford had compiled much of his immense fortune, which was then supporting the university,

from this railroad. Professor Ross was allowed to make these utterances, without nia had voted, as Mrs. Stanford had hoped they would, in favor of a taxation amendment which would greatly relieve Stanford University The from tax burdens, so that it would not have been good financial policy to bring the administration of the university into any unfavorable light before the public, until after election.

President Jordan was asked to demand Professor Ross' resignation, which was immediately given. The demand, however, entailed no complaint against Professor Ross on the ground of private character or aca

demic teaching. Immediately afterward, Professor George E. Howard of the chair of history and an intimate friend of Professor Ross, gave public evidence of sympathy with him and delivered a fervid address before his class in the French Revolution, which was taken as reflecting on the conduct of the university. Professor Howard continued to perform his duties for some time thereafter and refused to comply with the request of President Jordan for apology. stating that in his opinion no apology was necessary. His resignation was thereupon asked for and promptly given, and within a short time thereafter four other professors resigned, out of sympathy with Professors Ross and Howard.

JORDAN DEFENDS CHARACTER.

THE MATTER provoked no small amount of discussion and gave rise H. M. Hyndman, one of the oldest to considerable controversy. At a meeting of the American Economic Association in Detroit in December, 1900, the case of Dr. Ross brought scented it. If these pictures were question of the national war policy about the appointment of a commit-shown in Chicago the people might be submitted to a national referen-tee of three, composed of a professor each from Columbia, Yale and Brown, to investigate the subject. shops and factories. The question have myself taken an active part in The report, endorsed by fourteen other university professors of economics, uphold Professor Ross and condemns the course of the univercate problem on to a committee of citizens." These "citizens" were the nation as a whole." sity as a denial of academic freedom of speech. President Jordan declined to submit his side of the case election for members of the Legis- to the committee of economists or to explain what appeared to be courses in the department of excontradictory in his utterances, although he again called attention to the fact that the dismissal of Professor Ross cast no reflection upon ing. his private character or his ability W

> Not only did these four other profthe year.

> commenced in January, and the student registration was completed. However, on the day that the announcement did appear in the news-

at the state university at Berkeley faces of more than one other Stanford student on the Berkeley grounds and in the classes, and by the time the college year was over some scores of students had left Stanford, in token of disapproval of these students was W. H. Kingery now a socialist in the state of Washington, and the socialist mem her of the legislature in that state

# TIMES ARE CHANGING

By FLORENCE KELLEY First Vice-President Intercollegiate Socialist Society

THE TWO salient things about the Nearing case are novelties. Here is a man who wishes to teach in a university the economic facts of the day and, when he is stopped the other teachers and the press make the welkin ring with protest. When I was at college no one wished to teach anything more modern than the dogmas of Malthus, Ricardo and Adam Smith. If anyone had wished to do so, and had been stopped, there would have practice law outside of the United

heen no fracas. Not until Bemis at Chicago told the truth about gas did the situation even begin to develop. And little would have been heard about that from the authorities with unerring but for Henry Demarest Lloyd who, though a graduate of both the college and the law school of Columbia, was never a professor and, at the time he sounded the tocsin and raischeck, until after election day. On election day, the people of Califor-treatment accorded to Dr. Bemis by the University of Chicago, was not

The significant point is, therefore, that the faculties are now fighting their own battles, and the press knows what the country demands of it. This is an immense growth in a quarter century, for which the naelection.

Following election day, however,

struggle for freedom of speech in every form, and Dr. Nearing can stand the fray far better than the Wharton School. Of course the capitalist class must

strive to control the teaching of economics. The minds of the voters are its ultimate stronghold.

COLLEGE IS VICTIM OF BOTH OLD POLITICAL PARTIES. The American Socialist has just eceived a letter from Kansas, showing how the Kansas Agricultural College, is made the pawn of the democratic and republican parties, and that the teachers are ousted as the democratic or republican state administrations come and go. Our correspondent writes:

"So far as wealth is concerned, t influences the control of affairs t the Kansas Agricultural College only through politics: that is, so far as I am able to find out. This fact or, however, has had a great deal to lo with the dismissal of influential professors of the opposite political party. At present there is a republican governor in Kansas. Before his term democrats largely had influential positions and republicans were dismissed whenever possible "Now that the republicans are at the helm the things are reversed Some time ago the board of administration was asked to resign. Since they were appointed for a certain length of time they refused to do "During the last week or so the Seemingly they have won out. following capable professors have resigned, for the large part were department of extension; J. C. Wer ner, director of correspondence

Shower, professor of public speak-Where the Socialists are being el ected to school boards the capitalist press is charging that the Socialists sors resign, but other subordinate will be guilty of similar tactics. It members of the faculty saw fit to has been shown that Socialists are eave the university at the close of interested only in securing capable teacher's able and willing to teach The protest spread to the student the truth. An attack of this kind body. Professor Howard's resignaby the Milwaukee capitalist press tion was not announced until a on the Milwaukee Socialist school week after the second semester directors, acted as the worst kind

tension; E. D. Baker, assistant pro-

fessor of rural economics, and A. E.

Capitalism has made 26 Broadway the capital of Colorado, and Wall

#### This Week's Editorial From Socialist Press

A QUALIFIED CHAMPION. (From The Milwaukee Leader).

Once more is Socialism in danger of being extinguished. The Hon. Joseph W. Bailey, whose close association with Standard Oil necessitated his retirement from the federal senate, is becoming grievously agitated over the menace of Socialism He is fearful that Socialism is creeping into the University of Texas and his fears grow as the gulf that separates him from official life widens. In a recent speech he warned his hearers:

The Socialist doctrines are finding lodgment in the university of this state. More than one professor is being brought over there to teach Socialism to our boys and girls. I was not permitted to send my older boy to the University of Texas—his own state where he could have the opportunity to meet so many bright young men from all parts of Texas—because the University of Texas faculty is a sort of anti-Bailey club. I don't believe in taking my personal fight to the University of Texas. And another thing. I would rather send my boy to a school where they teach 2 times 2 is 16 in preference to sending him to a school where they teach 2 times 2 is 16 in preference to sending him to a school where they are teaching Socialism.

Let's make this the issue. It will not do to scoff at Socialism as a fad. Do you know that the Socialists are the only party which increased its vote in 1912 over that of 1908. They did so by nearly 100 per cent, while the Democrats lost, also the Republican sand the Progressives made no showing in comparison with the split Republican vote.

Under anything like normal conditions they will poil 1,500,000 votes in the next presidential election. They have made big inroads in Europe and now are the controlling factor in the greatest countries of the old world today.

Socialism is a menace. It is a menace. The Socialist doctrines are finding

greatest countries of the old world today.

Socialism is a menace. It is a menace in American politics. It never sleeps. Don't you think that a menace like that is worthy of your attention? Don't you think it is time to blazon it on banners that there will be no compromise?

As for me, there will be no quarter. If my voice is powerful enough to reach the confines of every part of this state it will be my appeal.

We may believe that the faculty

of the University of Texas is not disposed to consider Joseph W. Bailey worthy the emulation of the youth of the land. It is true that he has been hanging onto Jefferson Davies' coattails, but with all of his loud clamor for the lost cause he was unable to conceal the fact that when Texas needed him to fight its battles, the N'th had him. Like the Hon. David S. Rose, a contemporary in the Democratic ranks, the Hon. Joseph W. Bailey is disposed to the opinion that to die for principle is futile when large corporations need the services of live men.

The voters rose and Bailey re-

States senate. In the senate he was random. He could prove that any measure designed to protect the public from organized greed was null and void, in conflict with the constitution and the traditions and sacred memories of the fathers of the republic. As a constitutional lawver he was illustrious, but as a formally connected with any news-paper. lawyer pleading before the bar of justice he has fallen to lower emin-Texas may send Bailey back to

Oil from the state, but the Rockefalse whiskers and returned under an alias. Bailey will always Bailey. But someone has got to put down the menace of Socialism. Why not Bailey? Is there any one better qualified or prepared to save the state from the insidious peril unearned wealth?

B. Varazdate, a member of the committee of the Armenian socialist party, writing to L'Humanite, the French Socialist daily, says the committee has received word that Turks after massacring all the males of the population in the region of Biblis, Turkish Armenia, assembled 9.000 women and children Tigris, where they shot them and the bodies into the river Twenty members of the Armenian socialist party, B. Varazdate says, have been publicly hanged in Constantinople after being charged with wishing to found an independent Armenia.

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### Pay Tribute to Socialism Or **Belittle Brains of Students**

(From The Dallas, Tex., News.) T IS charged that Socialism is being taught in the state university. The indictment might well ground that it is phrased too vaguely to enable one to know with certainty just what is meant. If it is meant that an exposition of Socialism, its history and principles, is part of the course of political economy, the verdict must be one of acquittal, plus a word of commendation for the University, since, without an exposition of Socialism its course of instruction in political economy would be absurdly and fat-ally deficient. But if it is meant that the principles of Socialism are being advocated as worthier of aceptance than those of any other political philosophy, then the ver-University of partisanship, and partisanship on the part of the University would be intolerable, regardless whether the views it propagated were those of Socialism, Democracy, Republicanism or what not. It is not in the province of a professor to impose his views on the members of his class, but to give them information as the raw material of independent opinions. The function and duty of the University are to set forth for the considera-tion of students the principles of all political creeds that have a considerable following, and since Socialism comes well within this cate-

must be set forth if it is to be a university in reality as well as in name. THE CONTROVERSY, in so far as there may be one, is a controver-sy as to the facts. Without professing absolute knowledge as to the facts, we nevertheless suspect it to be true that Socialism is being ex-

gory, the principles and history

posited and not advocated at the University. Of course it is possible if not indeed inevitable, that a proessor of political economy is a partisan of one or another creed. and be thrown out of court on the it is to be hoped that professors are not neutral in this respect. If. in lecturing on the subject of political economy, his own partiality crops out, that may well be tolerated in the belief that his auditors have minds enough of their own to make their own choice of political faith. Phose who fear that from the teaching of Socialism in this sense its adherents will be recruited into a formidable army either pay an un-conscious tribute to the persuasive power of Socialism or they grant but small power of understanding to the minds of the students. If education does not mean intellectual freedom, it is wellnigh worthless, and there would be a denial of intellectual freedom if an exposition of Socialism were forbidden. On the whole, it seems to us that this little teapot tempest is something ly so at this season and at a moment so fertile of polemics worth

> The corporation hireling who is erving as Mayor of Joplin, Mo., and who had a hand in forming the soorder to prevent the zinc miners from joining the Western Federation of Miners and make it easier for them to meet with the defeat that they have just suffered, forced an ordinance through his Supine City Council abolishing the right of through his Supine the crook and 14 were arrested. But Joplin has the commission form of government including the right of e-call, and Socialists are planning to throw the Mayor out of office.

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#### By CARL D. THOMPSON

ORGANIZE FOR 1916 FUND The first essential for successful work for Socialism is Enthusiasm is contagious. It catches and carries. And no So-cialist worker can make Socialists 1916 campaign, for if we wait until of others who does not possess some palgns under way we shall not find enthusiasm.

No matter how hard one's field the average voter in any good mood may be; no matter how conservative or reactionary the people there; no thing appealed to by the other parmatter how strong the opposition, ties, and when that is once aroused no one can get ahead with Socialism an appeal to his reason is ineffectby laying down. Up and at them, ive. Let us start to work on him all the time, must be the motto. While he is yet cool enough to reas-Never to know discouragement — on. Then, too, the quiet, personal because you know that the progress talk to an individual beats a public of Socialism can never be perma- talk." ently arrested; never to know defeat because you know that Socialism cannot be defeated; to have faith, to laugh at opposition and keep everlastingly at it with radiant, confident hopefulness—that ico are getting right on the job for is the spirit that wins.

NEXT TO A sustained enthusiasm must come work—hard, persistent work. We are not going to get Socialism without an effort. Socialism is not inevitable, as some seem to think; it is not going to come whether we do anything or not. Some Several Some Socialists are like some reli- ize for 1916' campaign". gious people I have known. They New Mexico the Socialists will have perative commonwealth beds of ease while en Yard" translated into Spanish, of the co-operative commonwealth others fight to win the prize and sall through bloody seas." If we ever get Socialism we will have to do some mighty hard, strenuous work. And if you ever get more Bocialists in your town, if you ever get a good local organization, if you CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$2.: Lo

work. And if you ever get more socialists in your town, if you ever get a good local organization, if you ever carry your precinct, town or city, somebody has got to put in some good hard licks. Socialism is not coming down out of the sky like manna. We have to work for it. Therefore be a worker. Be a steady persistent, always-at-it worker.

Be systematic.

Be systematic.

Be systematic.

Bon't wait for others.

Use skill, wisdom and tact.

Work with the organization.

USE SKILL—BE wise and tactfull. It is possible for one to be very enthusiastic and work very hard and yet fail to get good results. In all lines of effort skill is required. And it is needed more in working for Socialism than anywhere else. The people have their prejudices. They also have their prejudices. They also have their rown special interests, their personal ambitions, their religions and social ideals. These may seem to you as fads and fancies, but to those who have them they are just as real and just as vital as your Socialism is to you. And to them your Socialism is a fad and a fancy. The skill. Nr. Y.; Local Rondon, Social facts, will carefully avoid prejudices, will be sympathetic and considerate of other neonle's ideals in order thereby to win their sympathy for our ideal.

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Cordelia, N. D., 2.10; Local York, Nebr.,

TOTAL to end of Aug. 5th, \$947.02. no work at all, but systematic work Dr The national office of the party, the Appeal to Reason and other agencles have plans for systematic work and will gladly supply you upon ap- law requiring publications to pub- crime of crimes.

WORK WITH the organization. bondholders and mortgagees is that it gives the public a line on what Get into the organization. Few of influences are back of a newspaper us Socialists have money enough or or magazine—sometimes. time enough or ability enough to accomplish much by ourselves. But lishes a statement which gives the if we all pull together and pool our names of "known bondholders, funds, each one gets the strength mortgagees and other security of all. And besides, every member holders holding one per of the organized movement gets all more of the total amount of bonds, the help the party can give in other mortgages or other securities, as

So every worker should be a member of the party, should attend the party meetings, subscribe to and read the party papers, and in every Lina Strauss, GEORGE GOULD, E. way keep in touch with the organized movement.

La Bataille Syndicaliste publishes

an expressive letter from a Serbian

Socialist deputy, Draga

Lapscheis head of the Steel Trust, and Perwisch. The workers' movement in kins is a director in both the Steel this country has, of course, been and Harvester trusts. Gary is presvery seriously affected, much more ident of the Steel Trust and both he so than during the war of 1912-13. and Perkins are on the FINANCE Yet the daily organ of the Trade Unionists, the Journal des Travailleurs, which appears at Nich, has not merely held its own, despite persecutions and difficulties of ma
Deering and Cyrus H. McCormick. persecutions and difficulties of many kinds, but has increased its circulation and influence, thanks to the spirit and support of the working classes. Lapschewisch has high hopes for the progress of Socialism in Serbia in the future.

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# OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Proposed by Local Warren, Ohio. "That the 1916 National Convention be Comment:

The chief work of the convention would be the adoption of a platform; this could be done by referendum, and about \$25,000 saved to the party. If we are able to ratify or change by referendum, why not idopt by referendum.'

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17 members in good standing.
Published for seconds August 14, 1915. NATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS.
Chicago, August 9, 1915.
To the National Committee:
Dear Comrades:—The following motion by LeSueur of North Dakota, seconded by Revelize of South Carolina, Raymond of Mississippi, Sinclair of Oklahoma, Canright of Nebraska, Williams of California, Irish of Maine, McCrillia of Iowa, Warnock of Michigan, and Bell of Texas, is submitted to you herewith for vote of your committee. Socialist state secretary of New Mexico, says in his monthly report to the party membership in New Mexico. The comrades in New Mex-

mmittee. National Committee Motion No. 16.

National Committee Motion No. 16.

"I appeal from the action of the National Executive Committee on the request submitted by Comrade Meyer London, referring to the peace proposals of the German comrades, and request that the matter in whole be laid before the National Committee in conformity with the regular rules of procedure."

COMMENT BY MCCRILLIS: The committing of the American movement on a matter of so grave importance should in the first place be subject to a much wider discussion than has been had thus far and further it would seem wiser for the American party to hold its judgment in abeyance till there appears a semblance of harmony among the socialists of the belligerent nations.

Vote closes August 30, 1915.
The question to be voted on will be put as follows:
SHALL THE EXECUTIVE COMMIT. now. Comrades! I desire to hear

SHALL THE EXECUTIVE COMMIT-FEE BE SUSTAINED! Kindly use the enclosed voting card. Fraternally submitted,
Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

# **PARAGRAPHS**

By EUGENE V. DEBS (FROM THE RIP-SAW)

Pat Quinlan and John Lawson are penitentiary for fighting the battles of the working class. If they had served the capitalists as faithfully as they have served the wage-slaves they would be in congress, and the wage - slaves them-selves would be the most enthusiastic in doing them honor.

pressed it, "is science applied to all realms of human activity."

In the presence of the carnage seething about us to remain unmoved is treason and to be indifferent as to the outcome is to share in the responsibility for the crime.

The world is moving toward in-Denver, Colo.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$1. Lettish
Branch, Aurora, Ill.; Local East Burlington, N. J. dustrial and social democracy and will reach its goal on schedule time.

Scott Nearing knows what it is to be a teacher of the truth in a university where ignorance is bliss and where it is folly to teach anything that conflicts with the interests of the moneybags that endow

The war of trade leads to the war One of the beauties of that postal humanity ought to rise against that

> The railroad employes who were buncoed in the recent "arbitration" held at Chicago under the direction of the federal government are wondering why their high officials did not discover the fact that Charles Nagel the "neutral" member of the poard was a corporation agent and tool of the railroads from his crown to his footsoles until after the "arbitration" was over and the platter of lemons wan handed to the victims who footed the enormous bill.

The National Civic Federation has made the discovery that socialists are all wrong in claiming that H. GARY, SAMUEL UNTER-MYER, GEORGE W. PERKINS, JAMES SPEYER and the H. O. labor is exploited of so large a share of what it produces. According to the N. C. F., labor gets two-thirds and capital but one third of the product. Even at that, can the N. C. F. give even the shadow of an excuse why honest labor should turn over one-third of what is produced in the sweat of its brow to a set of leeches and parasites?

> President Wilson has been made member of the Journeymen Stone Masons. Roosevelt is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Taft of the Steam Shovellers' Union. The labor union that confers membership on a capitalist politician degrades itself b. such sycophancy and lickspittleism and the only compensation it gets in return is a political job conferred upon the labor politician within its ranks who was smooth enough to put up the job.

Anyhow, ft would seem that Willie Randolph Hearst is on friendly financial terms with Wall street and the Interests. The garment workers of evekind and degree ought to settle their differences among themselves tor, Cosmopolitan, Motor Boating, by getting together in one power-ful industrial organization where they might all fight together for t Bazzar.—From The Day Book, Chigood of all

> Speed the day of industrial solidarity of the working class!

former Socialist alderman, was one of the spokesmen of the striking L'Humanite desired to publish an machinists arrested at the plant of the Locomobile Co., at Bridgeport. Conn. With two other unionists he was held on \$3,000 bail. The police on the situation of the Jews in Russia. The Censor passed the heading. say they made the arrests under The rest was blank. French read of payment. It will enable him to easy were left in the dark as to the nature of the situation and the terms help the circulation of it wonderful. Farmers are always interested in of the appeal. But the French have liv, acting as a stimulant to the terms and there is where I would records. In other words, it will be value. instructions from the mayor. Perhaps the workers will elect their own mayor next time they get an AMERICAN SOCIALIST A PRANS \$1.00, true sense,

## Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

RULES FOR THIS DEPARTMENT. The national committee of the Socialist Party in providing for an Open Forum in The American Socialist ruled that:

"Recommendation No. 6.—An open forum to contain communications from party members or organizations on disputed points of party policy, views and tactics. No personal attacks or abuse or intemperate language shall be allowed. No communication in the Open Forum shall exceed 500 words."

Contributors to this department will Contributors to this department will cilitate matters considerably by facilitate matters considerably carefully observing this rule.

DINKY PENSIONS. -- Up to the present time the old age pension bills which we Socialist have introduced in congress and in the state legislatures have not provided for pensions big enough to enable an old man or woman to live in com-

Some of them have proposed to give to people of 70 years or over the maximum sum of \$1.50 a week, and the minimum sum of 50 cents a \$150 a year. Such bills throw us open to de-

served rebuke. The amounts offered are literally

ed officials have commanded respect, and accomplished results, in We constantly tion. They have my constant support. This article is intended to call attention to the facts concerning these pension bills, so that we can remedy the defects in the future. I have no objection to the provi-

sion making the pensions take effect at the age of seventy. The average person who lives that long is fit for service until that age, un-less a victim of ill health or accident. And there should be accident, sickness and invalid insurance for all such. The theory that we Socialists are going to pension all people over forty-five years of age is, of course, silly. People are usually more efficient after forty-five than before. The most useful years of life come after forty-five.

But I do object to dinky pensions. We should ask for what we want. And what do we want?

Why, we want pensions big enough so that the aged can live in comfort. Not in luxury. Luxury is bad for anybody, young or old. But all should live in simple comfort. The maximum should be not less than fifteen dollars a week. That is just six times as much as the starvation maximum in the above mentioned bills.

Until we are in the majority, we will probably have to compromise in order to get any bill adopted.

That is all the greater reason why we should ask for what we want. Then, if we have to compromise, we will still have something worth while left after doing so. It is folly to compromise in advance.

JOHN M. WORK, Chicago.

HOLDING THE MEMBERS. crease the party membership. Many join but the membership does not increase.

The suggestion that the first but it does not cover the main difficulty, the financial one. The times are hard. Dues pay-

ments are delayed. The member becomes dellnquent, and as the dues pile up he gets discouraged, and stays away from the meetings of his come. Local, and ceases to work in cooperation with his party.

We stand face to face with this

condition, and must meet it squarely. No half-way measures will suffice.

A complete change in the duespaying system is imperative. Such a change the writer herewith submits, radical, drastic, and yet so planned as to make the dues paying burden lighter, and less frequent, and to hold each new member for at least one year.

First make the dues payable anfice, one third to the State Organization, and one third to the new

Second. Discontinue the using of dues stamps, and issue a folder card with perforated leaves, for detaching, say in blocks of four, one to serve as a card index for the local. for the national office, and the fourth a membership certificate, to

the member himself. Third. The date of the member's payment should be on all of these cards, also the date showing when

The foregoing plan, if carried out, will double the membership in six unorganized and hence tend to keep the minds of anyone concerned as average. The majority of farmers to who are members, and who are are renters and interest-payers and appeal from the Union of Jewish not. It will hold all members in must dispose of their labor, in the Workers to International Socialism good standing throughout the year. form of products, at the prices of-It will lessen the burden of Dues fered by the master-class in order both as to quantity and frequency to pay their obligations. They inperception and imagination in the whole organization.
true sense.

the amount of income per capita, it will increase the whole amount received, because of increased membership. — F. W. COTTON, Sec'y.,

Local Green Cove Springs, Fla.

WHAT CAN WE DO! - Put our actics on a scientific basis. Some of our philosophers have not been using the inductive method. For thousands of years philosophers followed the deductive method theorized first, and then searched for facts to fit the theories. They

made no progress.
With the inductive method, they first collected FACTS, and drew their theories from the facts. Under this method, the philosophers became scientists.

Now applying the inductive method to socialist tactics, what do we learn? We learn that EVERY-WHERE IN THE WORLD, WHERE THE MOVEMENT HAS BECOME POWERFUL, ITS BACKBONE IS ORGANIZED LABOR; AND NOweek, and no pension at all to anyone having an income exceeding \$150 a year.
Such bills throw us open to deSuch bills throw us open to deTo illustrate: the Social-Demo-

cratic Federation and the Fabians of England theorized for a quarter not enough to keep a person from of a century with little results. But starving to death. when some socialists got away from when some socialists got away from This is not intended as a criticism of our elected officials. All of LABOR, they built a party that soon us are to blame. I never cease to had 30 socialists in Parliament, and admire the way in which our electwhich party today is the pride of

We constantly HEAR, but do not the face of an overwhelming opposi- HFED, Marx's famous phrase. Marx never intended that any dogma or theory should divide labor. He emphasized UNION above all things. Pouder his words: "ONE MOVE-MENT IS WORTH A DOZEN PROnot to form a sect apart from labor.
WE CANNOT HAVE A GREAT
MOVEMENT IN THIS COUNTRY
UNTIL WE GET TOGETHER WITH ORGANIZED LABOR. To that end, we should emphasize our points of agreement, and not our differences. Our agreements are many, and they are the vital things NOW. This crisis ought to unite us. Let the political party be the servant of labor on the political field. WE SHOULD LEARN FROM THE HIST-ORY OF THE MOVEMENT IN OTHER COUNTRIES. Our philosophers must become scientists. GEORGE W. DOWNING, Member California legislature.

WAGE EARNERS AND EMPLOY-ERS. — I herewith submit an artlcle taken from a pamphlet written by Cardinal O'Connell of the Roman Catholic Church, Boston, Mass. The title of this pamphlet is "Wage earners and Employers, rights and du-ties." The extract in question is as follows:

"We exhort all, both employers ard workmen, to enter upon the to make every effort for a lasting peace, to shut out from their fully following and carrying out in their daily lives the teachings of Ryan Walker and Kirkpatrick. Or their daily lives the teachings of the illustrious Leo, that, human passion laid aside and put out of the we can get Adolph Germer and lives of the Church's children the George Goebel, both for the 200 subs. HOLDING THE MEMBERS.—
It is admitted among Socialist Party
members generally, that something prince of Peace may reign over a tranquil and contented people."

This pamphlet containing the above extract was circulated broadcast at the meeting addressed by party and instruct them to write all David Goldstein of anti-Socialist the branches and locals encouragof blood. All war is murder and all sood so far as it goes — it will tically every manufacturer in the city or village to encourage the humanity ought to rise against that keep the new member interested, associated communities as well as comrades to take on the lecture business men, foremen and superin- course. Think, the state of Indiana stinence and prohibition. He distendents of factories, etc. Special has only three locals that have clusses the liquor question from the effort was made upon the part of the Knights of Columbus to get out has your state? Shame on us, letthe Knights of Columbus to get out every one of the employing class ting the party paper drift in the mad ical and economical point of view. every one of the employing class that could be possibly induced to

This is, in my opinion, a deliberate attempt upon the part of the K. of C. and the Catholic Church to institute a boycott against Socialists everywhere. I understand that this pamphlet is being circulated at every Goldstein meeting in this counboycott is being carried on against Socialists. This may explain to some extent the reason why some of our members are fluding it difficult to secure employment and also the reason for pressure being brought to bear upon members of nually, at the rate of \$1.50 per year, one third to go to the National Ofthem to refrain from being conspicuous in the movement.

years subscription to The American Socialist. The raising of Local funds to be left to local arrange—everywhere will know the kind of sent in to the State from The American that this should be given wide spread the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the his paper and speaker that had been economic problem is—"What proportions are not to the State from The American that this should be given wide spread the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the his paper and speaker that had been economic problem is—"What proportions are not to be left to local arrange—everywhere will know the kind of sent in to the State from The American that this should be given wide spread the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the sent in to the State from The American that this should be given wide spread the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the sent in the state of the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the sent in the state of the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the sent in the state of the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the his paper and speaker that had been economic problem is—"What proportions are not provided in the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the his paper and speaker that had been economic problem is—"What proportions are not provided in the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the his paper and speaker that had been economic problem is—"What proportions are not provided in the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the his paper and speaker that had been economic problem is—"What proportions are not provided in the convention was packed for it by point in the whole discussion of the his paper and speaker that had been economic problem is—"What proportions are not provided in the convention was packed for it by point in the wh tactics that are being used by the in the letter of July 24th, pretends the workers is taken by the capital-Catholic Church in its fight against to tell the facts about Oklahoma. It have Catholic Church in its fight against Socialism. I have never countenanced the bringing of religion into political or economic discussion but if this is going to be the policy pursued by the Catholic Church I can see no other way but that we meet the issue.—S. E. BEARDSLEY, ning Texas. We of Oklahoma have Probably the capitalists know State Secretary Socialist Party of Connecticut.

THE FARMER AND SOCIALISM. for each new year, and no cards ing, freedom from exploitation and with dates of previous years to be the franchise to protect that right. In the close of The invention of marking of marking to change our tactics, to be determined to find out these if we think it would be good for the fundamental facts and get them between the close of The invention of marking of marking to change our tactics, to be determined to find out these inventions and get them between the close of the invention of marking to change our tactics, to be determined to find out these inventions. return all unused cards received and at the same time, drove the during the year, receiving from the National Office New Year Cards in both are exploited and the same time, drove the sees fit. He is it; counts the votes on "Theome" rendered and at the same time, drove the sees fit. He is it; counts the votes on "Theome" rendered and at the same time, drove the sees fit. He is it; counts the votes on "Theome" rendered and at the same time, drove the sees fit. He is it; counts the votes on "Theome" rendered and at the same time, drove the sees fit. He is it; counts the votes on "Theome" rendered and at the same time, drove the sees fit. He is it; counts the votes on "Theome" rendered and at the same time, drove the sees fit.

Socialism. The majority of wage-workers are months. It will leave no doubt in wages at the subsistence level, on an

Let us have a system of a sumper trop, with the temp on How clear and strong these facts GINSENG per square not. Book \$100 transport that falls on the master the suckers.

class and tends to expropriate them. Tax land at its full selling price. fixing that price by the price of the best farm of that type of soil in use near it, and omitting all taxes on improvements. City lots the same. This will tend to get rid of the speculator. Then tax all incomes not derived from one's own labor and collect this tax at the source. This catches the landlord and excuses the owner of land, so tending to independent ownership. Collecting at the source catches the incomes paid to absentee landlords, stockholders, bondholders and speculators. Then a gross earning tax on all corporations. This puts a personal property tax on all propernot owned individually. might be a new variations or addi-

enterprises and taxing old-time elevators on their turnover for the year Doubtless the state would foster cooperation more and more and in the course of years, evolution would now the farmer wants to own his own little farm and so control his job and the Socialist is perfectly willing to let him do so, to aid him in maintaining such a home or in keeping the one he already has. For, as stated before, Socialism is going to get rid of all exploitation eventually and the fact that the farmer is one hundred years behind the factory-worker in working collectively, does not alter the fact that exploitation of the farmer keeps step fully with all other ex-

ploitation, and, this must cease.-E. F. ATWOOD, Sisseton, S. D.

tions, as exempting all cooperative

WHAT'S WRONG! What is wrong with the comrades of the party? Let me give the comrades my opinion in short. We members of the Socialist par when it comes to building up the several books. Three-fourths of the is the direct outcome of the represty are a lot of inactive dead heads He warned his followers party. We go sleeping, stumbling volume consists of documentary sive coercive activities of vested inone on the head and then we want to turn the world wrong side up and have the people walk on their feet instead of welking on their feet instead of welking on their these estatements of the socialists of the constitute one generation in the lithest constitute one generation in the l along, until the capitalist jolts us feet instead of walking on their these statements, the author gives and all of those who have devised heads and we want to do all this in a running commentary, in which he means of hiving at the expense commentary in which he told of their fellows. Those who five minutes. What nonsense, to sets forth the conditions under the toil of their fellows. Those who think that what it took us five or which the various statements were ten years to learn, we want the Hen-ry Dubbs to learn in five minutes. The the of Comrades, get away from such dead we head thoughts. Listen what's wrong with our state executive committees, state secretaries and chairmen of Frederick Engels in 1892 makes the labor of mankind." the many states that have such.
Well, the old saying is the preacher terances from Bernstein, Bebel, does not rise above his flock, but that does not say that he should be great leaders of the socialist movea dead-head, too. We should move ment, together with the discussions out of the jungles of the turtle and of the international socialist consnail habitation and build an organ-ization more solid and firmer that One part of the book i

C. BECKER, Elwood, Ind.

ican Socialist of July 24th,

there no way to squelch such fault

delegatés that he failed to get an

f J. E. Snyder's term of dffice. We

the wheel of capitalism. The cap-italist is very careful that nobody each one of the different countries knocks any spokes off of their wheel during the time preceding the war. but sees to it that our wheel never Part four deals with the socialist gets any more than half of the action and opinion during the war spokes, divide us on Religion, Booze and again discusses the matter in or any thing, and we blindly divide connection with each of the counto the pleasure of the capitalist. tries, both those at war and those (True, sure.) that are neutral. In the final chapter Walling dis-Listen again. The American Socialist is our party paper and gives cusses one of the note-worthy re-us such a grand offer the best that sults of the war, namely, what he

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ture and between temperance, total abcurrent of the mid-ocean crying for It is his opinion that prohibition is help. Capitalism is strangling us false in principle and unduly interand we go creeping along like a feres with man's free will,—an imsnail in the mud. moral, unreasonable, unhacutal and tyrannical measure. He endeavors moral, unreasonable, unnatural and is up to you comrades. What are to show, from federal statistics and you going to do? It is not wind court records, that, on the average jamming. We want action.—HENRY and in proportion to population, there is more drunkenness, vice.

T. A. Hickey's letter in The Amer-than in "wet" territory. INCOME, By Scott Nearing, late finders? Two years ago he came of the University of Pennsylvania, to the Oklahoma Socialist State Con-vention and in his address to the States," etc. Published by The convention his exaggerations both Macmillan Company, New York, 1915. pro. and con. were so evident to the Cloth, 221 pages. \$1.25.

delegates that he failed to get an endorsement of the Texas plan, al-The most interesting and vital

Now if he will attend to Texas which workers. With the present inadequate stahe imagines belongs to him, we of Oklahoma will try to keep up with tistics it is almost impossible to determine. It would seem as though He harps of Bosses,-for some un- our government statisticians are de known reason he seems to be run- termined that we shall not find out. made steady gains both in votes and too well. We are anxious that the

have tried to build the movement few students of economics in the

I believe that the party is invin- tinction between incomes that arise cible if we will work as a unit in- from mere ownership of property stead of throwing stones at one an-other and I know that Hickey's ad-rendered. rice is hard to understand. It may

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sweeping indictment of prohibition. The author assures us that he has

FROM OKLAHOMA. — In re. of ty and insanity in "dry" territory

membership ever since the beginning people shall know. Professor Nearing is one of the

and incomes that arise from service

be due to my thick head, but I do fundamental. It is clear that "pro-know he exaggerates in everything. perty income" is unearned. And —D. O. WATKINS, Choctaw, Okla-the author makes this clear enough in the course of his discussions. Thus we have here, again, from The press is cultivating an im- another and entirely new source a confirmation of the socialist theory

sentences taken from different chapters of the book: "The recipients of property income are the beneficiaries of power.

"Behind them they have constitu-WAR, by William English Walling, Henry Holt & Co., New York, 1915, ophies, practices, and conventionalities that are ages old. They draw upon the resources of a system of social organization that has been hold their titles and draw their in-The collection of these various come out of the struggles which the documents of the Socialist party, propertied class have waged, and beginning with the productions of thus far successfully, to keep in

> "The pages of history may be searched in vain for the records of a civilization which did not evolve some device whereby the strong or

And again:

the astute could live at the expense of the weak and the less able. The parasitic class has always bulwarked its position by the ownership of something." Speaking of exploitation of the workers, he says:
"Men labor to earn income which

will supply their physical wants. Imagine their state of mind when

they discover that they are not re-ceiving the wealth that they cresses Imagine the dissatisfaction and unrest when they further find that the title to a part of the wealth which they have created has passed to men and women who took no share in the wealth creation!"

And what better could a socialist

ask than this:
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the institutions which produce the Speaking of the future issue the

author exclaims "The student will search in vain through history for a situation more fraught with destructive possibili-

Another drive for peace will no doubt be made by the German Socialists at the forthcoming session of the German Reichstag. Interest now centers in the meeting of the Socialists, Aug. 14, when a decision will be reached regarding the partv's anti-war stand.

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STRATEGIC RETREAT.

Special from the Front. The "Off" Army is continuing its attack with great fury. The "On" Army is retreating steadily toward the 50.000 line of trenches where defenses have been prepared beforehand. The heavy artillery o the Lecture Course brigade will, it is expected, arrive about August 15th and an immediate shelling of the "Off" position will then be be-

The "Dubb" brigade of the "Off" Army are having plenty of glee these days, but as General James Higgins of the "Ons" remarked,— "Who laughs last laughs best."
One of these days there will be a

mine exploded under the "Off" army which will make General Plute's warrior's look like Grand Duke Alexis after the battle of Warsaw.

GET OUR KNIFE PREMIUM! J. A. PHILLIPS, Missouri, orders his third knife. We feel sure that this premium is appreciated by this

MAURICE FRUIT, Michigan, sends us 20 names and asks for our knife premium. He writes as fol-

"Some comrades claim that they have not enough acquaintances from whom to secure subscriptions. Well, the first subscriber to recommend British government. to me one or two of his friends. I es and continued the same way until I filled my subscription list and have now on hand a list of 50 names whose subscriptions I shall forward to you soon. Let the other comrades try the same way and they will soon find out how easy it is to get a subscription or two to The American Socialist."

F. B. EDDY, Oklahoma, and EWALD A. SELTMAN, Kansas, send in their orders at the same time for our knife premium. L. B. WILSON, Pennsylvania, also

asks for our knife premium.

#### ROLL OF HONOR

STEPHEN MIHALICH, Pennsylvania, eager to see General Dubb's army defeated marches toward the firing line. He entitled for the firing line. American So-O. CRAWFORD, Texas, gets together seven of his best fighters on the firing line this week.

E. R. ARMSTRONG, Illinois, informs us that he is meeting with great success organizing a good force in his local. They only began to organize July 15th and already have 40 names. Twenty-one join the Hustler Brigade.

CONRAD JAGER, Minnesota, entices 5 omrades into The American Socialist army. C. M. MOTT, Ohio, introduces 9 of his iends who will take their places on the E. A. STORVICK, Minnesota, comes along with a bunch of 12.

eagerly await the enemy.

S. E. BEARDSLEY, Connecticut, always on the job, lands with a force of 10.

WM. P. DAVIS leads 5 volunteers to The American Socialist army.

E. F. ATWOOD, South Dakota, has put 209 names on The American Socialist list, J. F. TURFIN, Indiana, orders \$3 for ammunition.

C. L. LYNCH, Kansas, sends in his squad of 5 every week.
G. W. TANNER, Arkansas, sends in 4 names as a result of his first efforts for subs for The American Socialist. J. P. HUNTZINGER, Ohio, enrolls 21 young people on the list this week. They will surely get after the "Dubb" army.

S. G. LAMP, Missouri, writes: "I hope that before their subs expire, you will have a list of at least 50 in this town." He sends a list of 7.

ANNA B. WILLOUGHBY, California, heads a list of 4. They mean to make a stampede for the 60,000 Hill.

THINGS OUGHT TO BE BETTER THAN THIS.

We read in a Washington news-

Russianized, and the necessary wires

# MAKE EVERY SOCIALIST MUST OBEY MASTER'S ORDERS THE STORY CORNER DUT UP OR SHUT UP

By JAMES H. MAURER

Socialist Member Pennsylvania Legislature

CONSISTENT and class conscious, the masters at great expense, established colleges and universities, where the young are taught capitalist economics, and the tricks of the capitalist game; in other words, schools to train their experts and retainers. And woe be to the professor ly disappointed when he found that who dared be bold enough to teach the truth. I need but point to Scott Nearing, of the University of Pennsylvania, and James H. Brewster of Colorado, not to mention the army of other honest educators who from but inwardly he was wondering why time to time walked the plank.

To hold their jobs, the college professors, no different from the common wage workers, must do not what their intellect dictates, but what His mother did not know that their capitalist masters order.

AND THIS influence reaches down into our public schools. Our text books are arranged so as to be in strict harmony with the capitalist system. History is taught from the good and great man theory, that if it hadn't been for Columbus, the American continent would never have been discovered. That the eloquence of Patrick Henry was responsible for the Revolution, and only for the superior generalship and God-fearing nature of George Washington, the Revolution of 1776, never could have been won by the American colonists.

Almost every economic factor of the Revolution, excepting the Stamp and Tea Tax is ignored, and the admitted Tea Tax is so twisted as to lead the reader to believe that the objection raised was on account of a cal he gets a lot of letters. More tax on tea, while in fact the objection raised was that there was no tax on tea. And so our American history is doctored and fixed to suit the economic interests of our masters.

DURING business depressions, or panics, when millions of us suffer from enforced idleness, when poverty, misery and crime stalk hand in hand over the land, they bring forth their sooth sayers, their Billy Sundays, to lull the starving to sleep, otherwise they might revolt. Like cattle they are herded and led to the Pen of Contentment. The sooth sayers first give frightful descriptions of an angry God casting the wicked into a fiery hell, and then follow this up with a way to escape. Be content with your lot, do not covet thy neighbor's property; remember God has ordained that there shall be master and worker. While your burdens may seem hard to bear, bear them meekly, and remember the employer also has burdens that are hard to bear.

Loyalty to your employer's interests is the price of earthly success, while contentment is the price of everlasting life and happiness. Do this and when you die your earthly troubles will fade away before the dazzling splendor of mansions in heaven, with gold-paved streets and flowing fountains filled with the blood of Jesus. And so there is one institution and scheme after the other, all to keep the workers where they are, and the masters comfortable on their backs.

WE HAVE just celebrated the birth of this republic. One hundred and thirty-nine years ago, there met in Philadelphia, representatives of whom to secure subscriptions. Well, nor did I have very many when I first started out, but here is how I got my subscriptions: I inquired of the first started out, but here is how I got my subscriptions: I inquired of the first subscriptions is inquired of the first subscription in the firs

The Declaration of Independence was evidently couched in as strong secured their subscriptions and and revolutionary language as its framers were capable of using. In again inquired of their acquaintancpart it said: "We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of her. happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect safety and happiness.

The British government branded the manifesto a treasonable document, ordered its sponsors shot, and the revolutionary spirit of the people crushed, and had they succeeded how different would our American hist-Those who are today worshipped as patriots and heroes, in whose honor we erect monuments, would have been branded as traitors and anarchists, and the British who were defeated would have been hailed as the heroes and patriots, and monuments erected in their honor.

JUST AS the Tories branded the revolutionists as traitors and anarchists, so are the capitalists today branding the Socialists. The Tories had no more love for the revolutionists than do the capitalists have for the Socialists. Liberty to these gentlemen means the right to rule over others and do as they please. If you doubt this, ask any of the patriotic dollar chasers how much of the Declaration of Independence they will stand for today. Socialists are only demanding what the Declaration of Independence guarantees.

And so it came to pass that this great republic which was destined to be the beacon light of liberty for the world, slowly but surely drifted into a much worse condition of intolerance and oppression than prevailed prior to the American Revolution.

And today, throughout the United States, the American Eagle is creaming, capitalist statesmen are orating, and Tory editors editorializing about our land of liberty and home of the brave, bands playing the Star Spangled Banner, and the American flag everywhere in evidence. The same flag that waved over Latimer and Homestead, the striking miners' camps in Westmoreland County, Pa., and West Virginia, where our brother workers, their wives and children were murdered. The same flag that waved in Calumet, Mich., and Ludlow, Colo. The same flag that waves over the bastiles where many Socialists and officials of our labor unions are incarcerated. The same flag that waves over the sweat hells J. C., who will lend their sid to the Huster Brigada.

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The Socialist Party is now the that waves over the states where the same flag that waves own everything. The flag under which the honest and industrious suffer and starve, while the unscrupulous idlers revel in luxury. The flag that is used by the human vultures to hide their hypocrisy. The flag that President Wilson expects the workers of the United States to follow into Mexico, and shoot to death our brother workers in Mexico, who like ourselves, are struggling for liberty.

> I AM AN American, and the American flag is our flag, born from the womb of the American Revolution, and baptized in the blood of our fathers, that we: their children, might be free men and women. And I deny anyone, or any combination of despots, the right to use it as a cloak to defeat the very purpose for which it was born.

We read in a Washington news-Last week the police at Rochester, N. Y., thought it about time they 1,715 children were born, and 730 stirred up trouble, and so they ar-Last week the police at Bochester, N. Y., thought it about time they stirred up trouble, and so they arrested a Socialist for speaking on notice that the case would be fought in the courts. The Mayor and other politicians didn't fancy the notoriety that the town was likely to get as a place where fore speech bad been profited in the courts and a thousand other pations are organized, efficient and the courts are organized. The work of saving has a speaking on the forming a state committee in forming and a thousand thousand thest administer. The whole in statemen were pulled so that when the case cient, nor is there money in it. This the wageslaves. Late reports state came to trial the offending agitator is far from a perfect world.—From that the men have won all of their

German journals have been saying plain words about the situation in the Krupp establishments. The

No. 1.—How Jim Grew Interested.

When Jim got home from work, he looked, as usual, to see whether he had received any mail — and his there was none.
"Nothin' doing," was all he sald,

awaited post-card from the country little girl across the street was on have explained the boy's sudden interest in the mail. He could not help noticing that while he received nothing,-there were three letters for his dad.

"Gee,—pop's getting quite popular in his old days. Look at the stack of mall that's waiting for him." 'Yes," said the mother, "ever since he was elected Secretary of the lo

than he bargained for, I guess."
"Wish I'd get a few," growled Jlm, as he went off to wash up for sup-

His father came home soon after and they all sat down to their meal, and the good-natured bantering beall dull cares away. After the meal was over the old man began to look letter from the state secretary, and another from the National Office. time to read, and when he had finthinking.

Here were his two children, ranidly growing into manhood and womanhood, — they were good bighearted kids, no doubt,—and they heart was concerned, — they as far as he could see. were almost indifferent. The boy had recently shown a little more interest, especially since the time he had been out on strike.-but the girl-well she was only a baby, and then the high-school environment was naturally leaving its marks on

Taking up the letter again, he made up his mlnd to talk the mat-ter over with the boy,—this might be the very thing he was looking

for.
"Jim,—say there, Jim," he called,
"inute,—here is come over here a minute,-here is something that may interest you.' That was a new one on Jim, he was not at all accustomed to having his father discussing Socialist affairs at home. Yet his father was certainly going to discuss one of those letters .- and one with a Naional Office heading at that.

"Here's a letter from the Young People's Department asking me to see about starting a young folk's organization here in town. The Secretary speaks about the sons and daughters of the Socialists especially, and their friends. It might be a good thing for us to do something along this line. Couldn't hurt any way,-what do you think about it

Jim took the letter and read it There were some parts of it that certainly looked good to him. He read, in the small leaflet that accompanied the letter:

"The Y. P. S. L. is an organization founded for the purpose of drawing together all young people who are interested in the betterment of the conditions of the working class." That certainly meant him, So Socialism was something that concerned the young folks, too, and not merely the old fogeys, eh? That was welcome

Continuing, he read, "Organized into a Y. P. S. L., you make possible

your dances, picnics, parties, enter- of amusements were provided.

By JOHN M. WORK

THE PRIVATE ownership of the exploiting industries enables the capitalists to have and to hold possession of the capital of the country

and to wrest from the toilers most of the value of their labor. Whenever we see fit to abolish the private ownership of the exploiting industries, this exploitation will cease. We will get the full value of our labor. We will guarantee ourselves an opportunity to earn a living. Involuntary poverty will be a thing of the past.

We have only ourselves to blame If we lived in a country where the workingman had no vote, it might

But in this country the average workingman has a vote the same as a capitalist. The workingmen outnumber the capitalists and their satellites many times. The workingmen can therefore bring exploitation, poverty and economic uncertainty to an end whenever they wish. They can do it by voting for the collective ownership of the exploiting industries - by voting the Socialist ticket.

If you want to secure these results, join the Socialist party and vote the Socialist ticket.

If you do not vote the Socialist ticket, quit growling because you are deprived of everything worth while, You are getting what you voted for.

just a little bit of the girl across this direction, and the League is the way, he also figured on the fel- expected to be strengthened materlows in the shop, and his little "Sis" and her school-mates, as well as all the fellows and girls who had nothing but the picture show to keep The Irving Park (C

Turning back to the letter he read. over the three letters that constituted the "stack of mail" of which Jim was so envious. There was a effort you now put forth. It may be day. a little hard at first,-but all pioneering work is hard—you should Leagues, Harvey winning by a score be proud to thus contribute your The third letter took a little more share of the world's work for progress. This is your opportunity to ished he sat quiet for a long time do something worth while, - will

you make the most of it?" "You bet I will," said Jim and he with his "Sis" and with the fellows service rendered them by the Y. P. in the shop,—and maybe they could S. L. Arm Bands. Fifty Yipsels meant well in their way,—but so far as the cause so near to his own was already more than half won, York's streets, each wearing one of

next week's story.

old game, with kings, queens, horses, were personally acquainted with castles, bishops and pawns. one important "piece" is the king.

#### Young People's Dept. Organization-Education-Solidarity.

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Y. P. S. L. National Office, Chicago, Ill.
Dear Comrade Kruse:—Due to a slight
misunderstanding, our delegates to the
State Convention of July 4th, have voted
against joining the National organization,
but enclosed resolution adopted by the
League as a whole will clear the situa-

Kindly have resolution published in Kindly have resolution published in American Socialist as requested when same was adopted.

Fraternally,

JOS. VIERNICK, Gen. Seo'y.

RESOLUTION ON THE NATIONAL OR-

GANIZATION OF THE YOUNG
PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE.
WHEREAS, in the report of our delegates to the State Convention was mentioned the fact that the State Convention has decided to join the Naional Organisation, and
WHEREAS, this asserts the progress made; therefore be it
RESOLVED, that we, members of the Manhattan League, assembled at general meeting on Sunday, August 181, 1915, at 410 Grand St., do hereby heartily approve of the action taken and promise our aid to the National Organization.

By CARL SNYDER (IN COLLIER'S WEEKLY)

The ending of the war may come from what was probably the most powerful single approximate cause.

That is the strength of the Socialist movement in Germany itself.

The Socialist Party is now the strongest political division in the German Empire. In 40 years its

Yipsel News from Everywhere. NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Two new Leagues have recently been given charters by the state committee,—Bayonne and South Camden. This brings the number the committee of th of Leagues affiliated with the state ist vote has been uninterrupted, and body up to 12.

That's bully," thought he.

N. J., Sunday, Aug. 8. Athletics on triumph, there could scarcely have land and water, as well as all sorts been any war.

profitable. The work of saving babies is neither organized nor efficient, nor is there money in it. This
is far from a perfect world.—From
Collier's Weekly.

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state but there is a field for many
more. G. A. Gneiser, of the 2nd
Congr. District, is most active in
is going to nationalize the liquor

ially by the new plan of organiza-

The Irving Park (Chicago) Y. P. them interested after the day's S. L. was the guest of the Harvey (Ill.) League at a box social and entertainment July 24. The visitor "In a very short time you will have were quartered over night with the various League members .-- the fur being continued throughout the next day. A feature was an exciting base-ball game between the two of 6-2. A splendid spirit of comradeship prevailed and the affair was a success in every way.

The members of the Comrade Club, (Hudson Co., N. J.), Y. P. S. L., are enthusiastic over the splendid these decorations. By showing their colors in this way they first met a NOTE:—"How Jim collected his member of the N. Y. State Committee information," will be the title of (an Albany man, and a stranger in the city), and finally picked up two other Y. P. S. L. contingents from The masters insist on playing the Newark and Elizabeth, none of whom each other. The day was spent in swimming and all the good sport that our "Jersey Yipsels" know so well, — and a good deal of the sociability that prevailed can traced directly to those Arm-bands. If your league has not yet ordered its share it had better do so at once,-the stock is limited. sell (to Leagues) at 15c each in lots of 10 or more,-25c each for smaller quantities.

> The Jamestown, (N. Y.) Y. P. S. L., reports making arrangements for a big picnic to be held at Hillside Park in September. The proceeds of the affair are to go to aid the "Free Press," the local Socialist Paper. In this way do the Yipsels prove their sterling worth to cause,-they make new Socialists and help hold the old ones. Plans are also under way for a Head-

# ENDING THE WAR

of the Reichstag from Berlin save

we have only to prolong the curve maintenance of dramatic and literary circles, study-classes on sociology, public-speaking, history, etc., private club-rooms, gyms, etc.,—jolly comradeship, and clean fun."

"That's bully," thought he.

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